The STATE HORNET

Volume 23 No. 68 | SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE | Friday, March 19, 1971

Non-partisan accreditation issue

There has been a serious lack of thought given to the affect that the proposed budget for the California state colleges will have on those they serve, the students. Numbers of groups and individuals have expressed concern over the shortage of funds being offered to the colleges for instructional use. The professor pay increase, necessarily an incentive but also a deterrent to the rising cost of living has consistently been denied by the Governor and will continue to be denied in this year's budget.

It has been noted by various commissions studying the current plight of higher education in the nation that California has been involved in a steady decline over the past few years in the amount of money with which they compensate their instructional staff. If one is to believe these reports, expecially the ones being conducted by the Carnegie Institute, then it is not beyond conjecture that if this trend continues California will witness an exodus of many of its fine teaching corps.

LIBRARY INADEQUACY

In connection with the budget crisis many colleges, and universities for that fact, face the mounting problem of inadequate library facilities. Sacramento State, in our instance, serves as a prime example. Since last year the seating capacity of the library has declined with the need for more book space, which is ironic in the sense that practically all new book money for the year has been eliminated with the current budget freeze. In addition one has only to refer back to the Master Plan for SSC to realize that the original facility, unimproved since initial construction, was intended for a student body of 5000 instead of the 13,200 F.T.E. presently enrolled. Beyond limited space, and miniscule funds for staffing to keep the doors open enough hours, especially in the evening and on the weekends, so that students can utilize the facilities. There is also no money to replace worn out books.

This inadequacy casts a serious reflection on the quality of education, not only for undergraduate bachelor's degrees but for SSC's limited graduate programs, which is being offered within Sacramento's hallowed ivory towers.

PART TIME HELP SHORTAGE

Next year's budget proposal also includes a recommendation to cut back Graduate Assistant positions by fifty percent. An already overburdened faculty will have to bear the additional load which is currently being served by these assistants. For that matter, the freeze this year eliminates any additional or replacement hiring of Graduate Assistants. What will happen to the students who desperately need English 1A and 1B courses which are taught by the G.A.'s, and even now are hopelessly jammed?

LIMITED EATING FACILITIES

Presently the Food Service quarters are not large enough to hold the number of off-campus students who frequent the lunch lines in addition to the dormitory students who normally eat there. Bill Webb, director of the Hornet Foundation, which controls the food service function on campus, has indicated that the facilities are currently just handling the overload in terms of food served, but not in space available and there appears to be no relief in sight until the College Union is completed in 1973. With funds cut off for Capital Outlay, no improvements, even internally, can be accomplished in the intervening years.

WHAT'S THE EFFECT

All this points conclusively to one thing, the quality of education at Sacramento State College is seriously hampered at present and will be even more so next year unless the budget crisis is solved. The areas cited above are only a sampling of what will happen to this college should Reagan's budget proposal be adopted unchanged by the legislature. What this means in terms of accreditation is very negative. With the decline of facilities and quality instruction since the most recent visit of the Western Association of Schools & Colleges accreditation team on February 25-27 1970, the value of a degree from Sacramento State has decreased considerably. Every asset of the college is taken into consideration when accreditation is reviewed and in this sense SSC fails to measure up. If the education students receive here is not worth the paper it is printed on, shouldn't they have a right to know and voice their opinion on the matter? Afterall, its their future that is at stake, as well as California's. If concerted action must be taken it is apparent that it will have to be student oriented and that is the purpose of the petition being circulated on campus. If you feel at all concerned about the quality of your degree, do yourself a favor and sign it.

Petition may be dropped off at the Hornet office or any of the tables set up for that purpose. The reproduction appearing on this page may even be used.

PETITION

We, the undersigned undergraduate and graduate students of Sacramento State College, view the proposed State College budget for the academic year 1971-72 with deep concern. In light of the already marginal conditions at Sacramento State College, such budget restrictions can only result in a drastic deterioration of our educational programs. Because we are concerned not only with the quality of our educational experience, but with the value of our degrees to our potential employers, we ask the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, the American Chemical Society, the California State Board of Education, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the National League for Nursing, the American Association of University Women, the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the National Association of Schools of Music, the Engineers Council for Professional Development, the National Council of Graduate Schools, and the Western Association of Graduate Schools to review the accreditation of Sacramento State College, in order that we might be assured of the value of our degrees or advised of our shortcomings.

NAME DATE

Petition drop in Hornet office

walk around state

Rhythm Dukes in all-college dance

College rap

Alternatives to violent conflict

Environment special

The deadline for submitting petitions for Student Senate seats has been extended through Friday, March 19, in order to give students a chance to run for the vacancies.

There are six vacant seats, which is half of the student senate, that have to be filled. For the most part, only one person is running for each seat. If you wish to run, pick up a petition in the ASSSC Office and return by today.

This is a very important election for the students. If you want to be represented in the student senate by a person of your choice, go out and vote on either March 24 or 25. There will be plenty of voting stations around the campus. This is your chance to choose your representatives on the student senate. Don't sit around with a "Let George Do It" attitude. Go out and do your part. Vote in the upcoming election.

The election committee would appreciate any help that you can give in manning the voting stations. It is a big job and it can't be done by the election committee alone. If you can help, please contact Henry Huen in the ASSSC office or call him at 452-7542.

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Sunday, March 24, the Bicycle Club of SSC will hold its inaugural ride. The ride will commence at 10:30 a.m. in front of the science building and continue to Ancil Hoffman Park. Riders should bring a bicycle, bag lunch, frisbee, a smile and other picnic paraphernalia. Great numbers should mean great fun!

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The Rhythm Dukes will be featured in concert at the Sacramento State College women's gym on Saturday, March 20. Tickets will be $2 at the door.

The Rhythm Dukes, a rock group from San Francisco, features Jerry Miller, lead guitarist from Moby Grape, and Bill Champlin, formerly of The Sons of Champlin.

Jerry Miller is considered by many to be one of the best lead guitarists in the country, formed the Rhythm Dukes after the breakup of Moby Grape. Bill Champlin left the Sons and joined Miller shortly thereafter. Their music can best be described as a "driving blues rock."

The local rock group Dr. Nashville Pimly will open the concert starting at 9 p.m. The concert will end at 2 a.m. The concert is being sponsored by the SSC Art Club, and all students are invited.

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There will be a meeting of interested soccer players on Monday, March 22 at 3 p.m. on the soccer field behind the Men's Gym. We are interested in starting an intramural league and your talent is needed. People who can't make this meeting, sign up on the list on the door of P.E. 128 in the Men's Gym.

This afternoon from 1:15 to 3 p.m. the first of a series of weekly rap all-college rap sessions with President Bernard Hyink will be held in the Ribera Room of the Food Services Building.

A general all-college rap session, attended by representatives of the student body, faculty, staff and administration was held in late October and identified several campus problems that the participants thought might be more usefully discussed by President Hyink and students in an informal meeting.

All students are invited to attend these sessions. Coffee will be available.

•••••

Alternatives to Violent Conflict invites the public to a workshop session at Fremont Church in the Geneva Room on Saturday, March 20 from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Uncovering the Obstacles to Peace" will be the theme, with discussion groups following the speaker.

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The SSC chapter of the American Marketing Association is having an introductory meeting today in BA 204 at 3 p.m. The AMA club is soon to become an active collegiate chapter of the National American Marketing Association and is interested in increasing its membership. The members are primarily students who intend to go into the marketing field.

An open invitation to join is extended to all students on campus who are interested in any aspect of marketing, such as copy writing, research, art, etc.

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There will be a candidate forum Tuesday, March 23 on the quad lawn area. Students may listen to candidates for senate seats. Senate candidates will be present to answer questions and give short platform statements.

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There will be a Mathematics Department convocation for students and faculty on Tuesday, March 23 at 1:10 p.m. in Science 222. This meeting will be an informal discussion of contingencies, priority plans, etc., for this department. A priority committee will be appointed for the purpose of formulating a priority contingency plan to be acted upon by the department. No formal motions will be acted upon at this meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Designing the Learning Environment, a workshop for SSC faculty and students, will be held March 19-20 in the Faculty/Student Dining room. Sponsored by the Committee on More Effective Education, the workshop is designed for discussion on how to increase the effectiveness of what goes on in the classroom.

TATTOO

by d.l. Parker

Perhaps we should digress for a moment, returning to our childhood and a Hugh Lofting reality. That "reality" is, of course, the fantasy world of Dr. Doolittle. . . inhabited by an assortment of strange creatures, not the least of which is the push-me-pull-ewe.

The push-me-pull-ewe is a nice enough animal; it's just that the poor beast has two heads. When it's time to move out, a push-me-pull-ewe may have a helluva time deciding which way to go. . . .

"Morning Fred."

"Morning Ed. How are things at your end today?"

"Fine Fred. What do you say, let's take a little walk?"

"Sure. Follow me, Ed . . ."

"Er, Fred. Why don't you follow me?"

"Hate to walk backwards Ed. Let's move to the right."

"Fine Fred. But, your right is my left. . ."

Working towards opposite ends wouldn't you say? Hello, hello, are you still there? Find, let's leap tall buildings with a single bound and discuss the Cultural Programs Committee. (Honest, the push-me-pull-ewe fits in somewhere.)

Moving forward from our childhood years, we'll halt the time machine at Fall 1970. At SSC that semester we had something called the Unity Fair. The idea was to bring the campus and the community closer together. Let me make one thing perfectly clear--the community is not welcome on this campus. We can have all the Unity Fairs we want. . .they're meaningless.

The Cultural Programs Committee made that very clear to me earlier this week. Inquiring about the Saturday night film series–in order that information about the free films could be broadcast via radio to the community–a Committee spokesman told me that such information was not to be made available to the community. If the films were "advertised" in this manner, she said, the college would have to pay more money for them. She also expressed concern that commercial theatres in town would "be on our backs" if it was generally known that the college was showing free films.

When asked if the radio ban included KERS (SSC's non-commercial, student-run, radio station), the spokeswoman asserted that since KERS airwaves reach the community, the station's public service announcements concerning the films could not be allowed.

I then asked about the SSC speaking engagement of Ralph Nader. No, she said, that information could not be made available to the community. "Advertising" the speech would upset those people who were selling tickets to Nader's other Sacramento engagement. Besides, she added, the people in the community would come over here and take up the students' seats in the gym.

Here we have the push-me-pull-ewe; on the one hand there is a desperate need to unify the community and the college, and on the other there exists a policy to prevent the community from fully participating in campus activities.

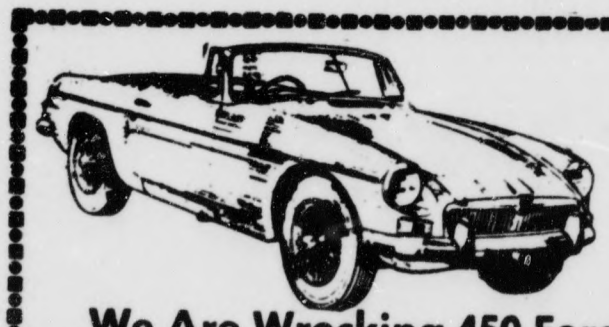
Such elitism does not stem from the students; they are willing to share the campus with the community. The Cultural Programs Committee would do well to recognize that it is helping to alienate the campus from the surrounding community.

Bomb threat

At about 8:50 p.m. Wednesday any anonymous phone call was received by a student in the ASSSC business office. The caller, still unidentified, said that there was a bomb set to explode in the music building in ten minutes.

The building was evacuated and searched but nothing was found. But to be sure that no one would be hurt if it was there and not found, a music concert scheduled for 9 p.m. was cancelled.

"We rarely have a bomb threat on the campus and normally it is rather vague and no definite time or building given. I feel that when the building and time factor is so stated, then we must take necessary action and evacuate the building," said Clifford Sivil, chief security officer.



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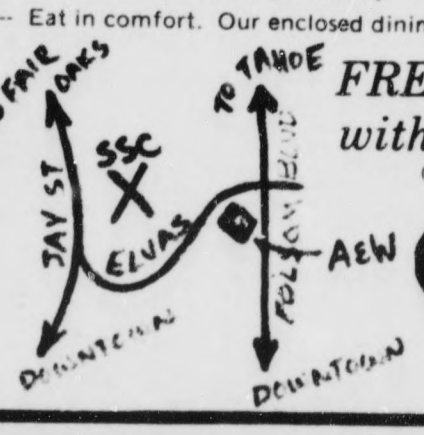
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Baseball round up

Boye's busy boys

Athletically speaking, Cal Boyes and his Hornet baseballers are probably the busiest men at "Hornetsville".

In the past 17 days the Hornets have been engaged in a total of 11 baseball contests.

Their first encounter came against their elder counterparts the Sac State alumni. As usual, the younger Hornets were turned back by the older fellows, 7-1. The Hornets, in losing to the alumni, committed numerous errors while at the same time the pitching crew issued five walks. For the alumni, Jim Vossler collected three hits while Ed Rios and Lou Gasper had two apiece for the regulars.

On March 3, lightning struck twice against the Hornets who lost both ends of a double header to the University of San Francisco. In the first game the Dons scored an 8-4 decision. Although the bases were loaded in the sixth inning, the Hornets were unable to capitalize on it and dropped the finale 3-1.

The following Sunday, the Green and Gold hosted Nevada. Paced by slugging Terry Mayer and Rennie Cleland, the Hornets copped the first end of a double-header against Nevada-Reno, 10-6. Mayer socked a three-run triple to tie the game while teammate Cleland clouted a two-run inside-the-park homer. The second game, which was called due to darkness, ended in a 4-4 deadlock. Ed Rios garnered two hits in that game while pitcher Bob Del Chairo, working three innings, shut out the Nevadans. Del Chairo fanned six batters.

Brigham Young University, one of the nation's premiere collegiate baseball powers, invaded the SSC diamond and grabbed both games of the scheduled double-header from the hornets. BYU, behind the hitting of Lee Iorg and the two-hit pitching of Jeff Dusek, took the second game 9-1. The Cougars took the opener 11-6, paced by the big bat of Iorg, who collected hits in both games for BYU. Among them was a two-run triple and a two-run inside-the-park home run.

The Hornets, hampered by errors, received creditable performances from John Rice, who went four for five at the plate, and Shelby Richards and Ed Rios who had two hits apiece.

The Hornets took to the road again to meet Stanislaus State College in still another double-header. They were beaten in the first game 5-2, but took the second 6-1. Stanislaus pitcher Jim Handley tossed a four-hitter in the first game. Two of those hits came off the bat of Hornet shortstop Rich LaChapell who also had two hits in the second game. Stanislaus, in winning the first game, had it's big inning in the fourth frame, collecting three runs.

Monday the Hornets entertained Fresno State's Bulldogs in yet another double-header. Rennie Cleland's two run eighth inning single put the Green and Gold past the Bulldogs, 3-2 in the first game. The second game ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Outstanding in the field for the Hornets were Bob Mathews, and Mike Benjamin.

SSC SPORTS

Gymnasts compete for state title

The Hornet gymastics team is heading for San Fernando Valley State College where they will compete for the California State College Championships. The date is set for March 19 at 8 p.m. The winners from that meet will be eligible for the National title at the University of Illinois, March 24-27.

As a result of the eighth consecutive Far Western Conference title, the Hornets will be competing against a strong San Fernando Valley State team who defeated Cal-State Fullerton for the CCAA crown. Other schools on tap will be Cal-State Hayward, Cal-Poly Pomona, and Chico State.

Gymnastics coach Jack Medina of San Fernando Valley State has predicted that SSC to be the strongest opponent for them along with Cal State Fullerton. Sacramento State won 15 out of 21 medals and all first place positions including the all-around event at the FWC championship meet.

Top performances for Sacramento State should be expected from All-around performer Verne Woolley and Toccoy Dudley. Their strongest opponents in the all-around event will come from Leon Mims and Leonard Caling of Cal-State Fullerton and Pat Mahoney and George Engbrecht of San Fernando Valley State.

Track change

Because of muddy facilities the track meet between the University of San Francisco and SSC scheduled to be held in San Francisco has been changed to the Hornet oval.

The meet will start at 1 p.m. for field events with the running events commencing at 1:30 p.m.

FWC opens horsehiders defend title

By JIM VAN VLIET
Hornet Sports Writer

The SSC Hornets open defense of their Far Western Conference baseball championship today at 2:30 when they entertain Cal State Hayward at Hornet Field.

The Hornets, under the direction of Cal Boyes now in his thirteenth year as head coach, have captured the FWC crown three years in a row and have grabbed eight of the last 12 pennants.

Boyes feels he has the personnel to make it four straight titles but has developed a "wait and see" attitude after posting a 3-6-2 pre-season record.

The league opener this afternoon will be followed by a doubleheader tomorrow at noon to conclude the three-game set.

The key to the Hornet's success is the defense which has been erratic while at the same time has shown signs of brilliance. During a 15-10 loss to the University of the Pacific, the Hornets managed to commit seven costly errors but at the same time established a school record of five double plays.

The SSC nine has been hitting the ball with regularity as seven Hornets are batting at a .300 clip or better.

Leading Sac State at the plate in non-conference play is center-fielder Andy Rice. The Yuba City slugger is batting at a .419 pace, getting on base with

(please turn to page 6)



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Nader urges student action

By DAN CRAWFORD
Hornet Staff Writer

Ralph Nader pushed for student action in the areas of consumer protection, fighting pollution, and other problem topics in an address to a standing-room-only audience in the Men's Gym yesterday.

"Now is the time to begin fusing the educational and the citizenship process." The problems out in the world are "seamless webs and they demand, not just call for, interdisciplinary action."

Nader asked students to evaluate their commitment to real change in this society, not just in rhetoric or grooming styles. He said, "Don't talk about the older generation, don't talk about the country, don't talk about the oppressed, talk about yourselves. If you're not going to pull yourselves up by your bootstraps, who is going to do it? What generation is going to do it? This is the critical mass generation, when the problems are reaching the breaking point."

In Nader's words, this involves a new type of commitment which "develops citizenship as a front-rank activity, above watching the Dallas Cowboys on television, or listening to the Jefferson Airplane or looking at each other with glazed eyes; a new kind of discipline!"

Along the lines of what Ralph Nader said at the convocation yesterday, Sacramento State College student government is already in the legislative arena. The California State College Student Presidents' Association has hired a legislative advocate, Ed Murray, to represent the students in the state college system.

In a future edition of the Hornet, an interview that is already prepared and waiting for pictures of Ed Murray will be run.



Recognizing the size of the problem Nader said, "If we've got the attitude that we don't want to take small steps, we'll never take big steps. The attitude is to take small steps in order to take bigger steps and never be satisfied until the maximum strides, given our energies, can be accomplished."

By taking a small percentage of our resources, 1.5 percent, an amazing amount can be done, Nader maintains. Examples of success are evident in the college activities taken to support projects in Oregon and Minnesota. It only takes three or four students willing to dedicate their extra-curricular activities to organizing the campus to get a program going.

Nader urges persons interested in setting up activities to write to:

Donald Ross, 1025 15th Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C. Details of Oregon and Minnesota groups can be obtained.

"The students in California must organize their own full-time action arms," in Nader's point of view. There are more students in California than in any other state. The purpose of the action arm groups would be to contribute to real changes, not just external ones. Hesuggested action courses in each department which go out into the real world.

Nader said that deep changes needed are not "rhetoric, clothing styles or colloquialisms. If there is to be a real difference between this and the past generations, Nader says it must include, "a new life style, all the way from the products we buy to the way we handle our time and resources."

Three traits must be developed in order to deal with the problems. People must develop what Nader calls "on-the-job citizenship." The employee must draw a line between his allegiance to mankind and to his employer. His ultimate responsibility must be to his fellow human beings, not the organization paying his salary.

Man must be "an individual of conscience." When the organization or corporation one is dealing with goes against the public interest in any manner, employees cannot follow the rule, "Mum's the word." The prime source of information about damage to the public is from the inside and especially the top positions in the organization. Ways must be found to allow these people to disclose such activities without being threatened with firing.

"The full-time professional citizen" is needed to work outside institutions for the protection of the people. Students in Oregon and Minnesota have hired lawyers and other professional people to represent them and act as coordinators of the energy abundant in the student population. This is what Nader calls a "full-time action arm." It connects the ebb and flows of student involvement and can act as a catalyst to keep things going.

Nader's critics have not been able to invalidate his work primarily because he is working for reform of the existing economic and legal system. Labels such as "conspirator against the America" or "Communist" just don't apply.

The first thing to recognize when dealing with the consumer problem is that it is a power game, Nader claimed. The manufacturers and retailers have the edge over the consumer who lacks adequate organization and representation. The consumer finds it increasingly difficult to compete in the supposed push and pull of the market. He is confronted by the growing complexity of products with flaws that cannot be detected at the time of purchase.

After-purchase complaints seem to small for our legal agencies to handle, but viewed as a national problem they amount to millions of dollars.

The consumer problem is an epidemic under Nader's claims. He cites figures of a recent investigation by the U.S. Senate's anti-trust monopoly subcommittees where consumer fraud amounted to $200 billion out of $780 billion spent by the consumer, roughly 25 percent. This is a conservative estimate according to the committee chairman who reported that the main causes of fraud were price fixing, anti-competitive practices, frauds, deceptive packaging and the like.

Under a system which doesn't allow grievances to be legally processed, Nader stated that "basically we are building up a double standard, a kind of institutionalized hypocrisy, which operates...to exclude people from essential elements of decision making in the facts of life."

An example of imbalanced representation present in this country was given as follows: Nader said, "In Washington there are about 10,000 lawyers representing special interest groups. There are about three dozen lawyers, full-time, representing the consumer."

Regardless of the power structure, whether it be government or big business, the power will be concentrated in the hands of the few and gap between the power elite and the constituents will grow wide unless preventative steps are taken. "What was supposed to be a public interest organization, or one sensitive to public interest becomes in effect a special interest organization."

Nader explained that it's far too simple to label the profit motive as the cause ot all the problems because, "The problem of cutting costs transcends all economic systems."

To counteract the power elite tendency, Nader calls for initiatory democracy which he defines as, "the exercise of democratic rights by a single citizen or a group of citizens that is not even at the outset relying on a representative institution like Congree or a legislative or some politician to give the go signal to." It must go further than picketing and it must permeate our society. It must include unions, corporations and every micro-situation.

A new type of sensitivity and perception is needed to save us. We can't rely on government or somebody else to do the job. It involves critical appraisal by everyone.

It doesn't involve technical expertise in many cases, nor is it necessarily expensive. In the case of the automobile, protrusions which endanger pedestrians could be removed and also lower costs. Lead could be taken out of gasoline without raising the price since it raised the price when it was added.

We've been brainwashed into thinking than man must adjust to technology instead of technology adjusting to man. Examples include the SST, detergents, and other insane things which man is told to adjust to.

Basic problems are being overlooked while we are being manipulated into concerning ourselves with artifcial needs such as removing all stains from sheets, preventing body or breath odors while ignoring pollution of our air and other vital problems.

As Nader pointed out, "The FBI has a list of the ten most wanted criminals, but not the ten most wanted corporations," and the justice department has attorneys working on the "Chicago Seven" but not one of the "Detroit

(please turn to page 6)



Photography by G.C. Freeman and Hal Hammond

Indians await white decay

By CANDY MILLER
Hornet Staff Writer

For some reason I expected SUN Bear to be a little more Elridge Cleaver and a little less Ghandi, more militant and less patient. After all, hadn't the white man stolen his land, killed his people and left him with so little that it was miracle he survived at all? But the Indian people have survived not because of this civilization but in spite of it.

Sun Bear, who spoke at SSC Wednesday, is a member of the Chippewa Tribe in Northern Minnesota. For 20 years, he hunted, trapped, and lived off the land on the White Earth Reservation. He has written two books, "At Home in the Wilderness," about living off the land, and "Buffalo Heart," about the history and traditions of the Indian.

In spite of the federal government's stifling of anything that is Indian, the Chippewas have quietly practiced their way of life and lived in the more desolate areas because they wanted to avoid contact with the white man's so-called "advanced civilization." Sun Bear explained, "For a great many years, the man with the rattle and the drum who wanted to tell his way of life to the people or practice it, was told that this could not be."

But the Indian knew through prophecy that the day would come when the white man's society would find itself in trouble and many of its people would turn away from it. Before this day of cleansing would come, there would be a time of great suffering for the Indian. As he watched with sadness the slaughter of the buffalo, and the great waste of the land, Chief Seattle said, "I cry for the passing of my people at this time, but why should I mourn, his (the white man's) time of decay and destruction will come."

The Indian waited quietly because he is patient. . .100 years is not that much time to the traditional Indian. "Time is not an element that is measured by the watching of a clock."

The Indian nows sees this prophecy coming true. Sun Bear is encouraged by the awakening of the new generation who see that the old ways are not necessarily the right ways. As a result of the response of non-Indians, they have banded together a group of non-Indians and Indians called the Bear Tribe, who are interested in returning to the traditional Indian ways. They now have six operating bases in California and others across the country on land donated by private individuals. They are showing that "people can come and live together in harmony and true brotherly love and build an economy based on cooperation and mother earth rather than technology and machines."

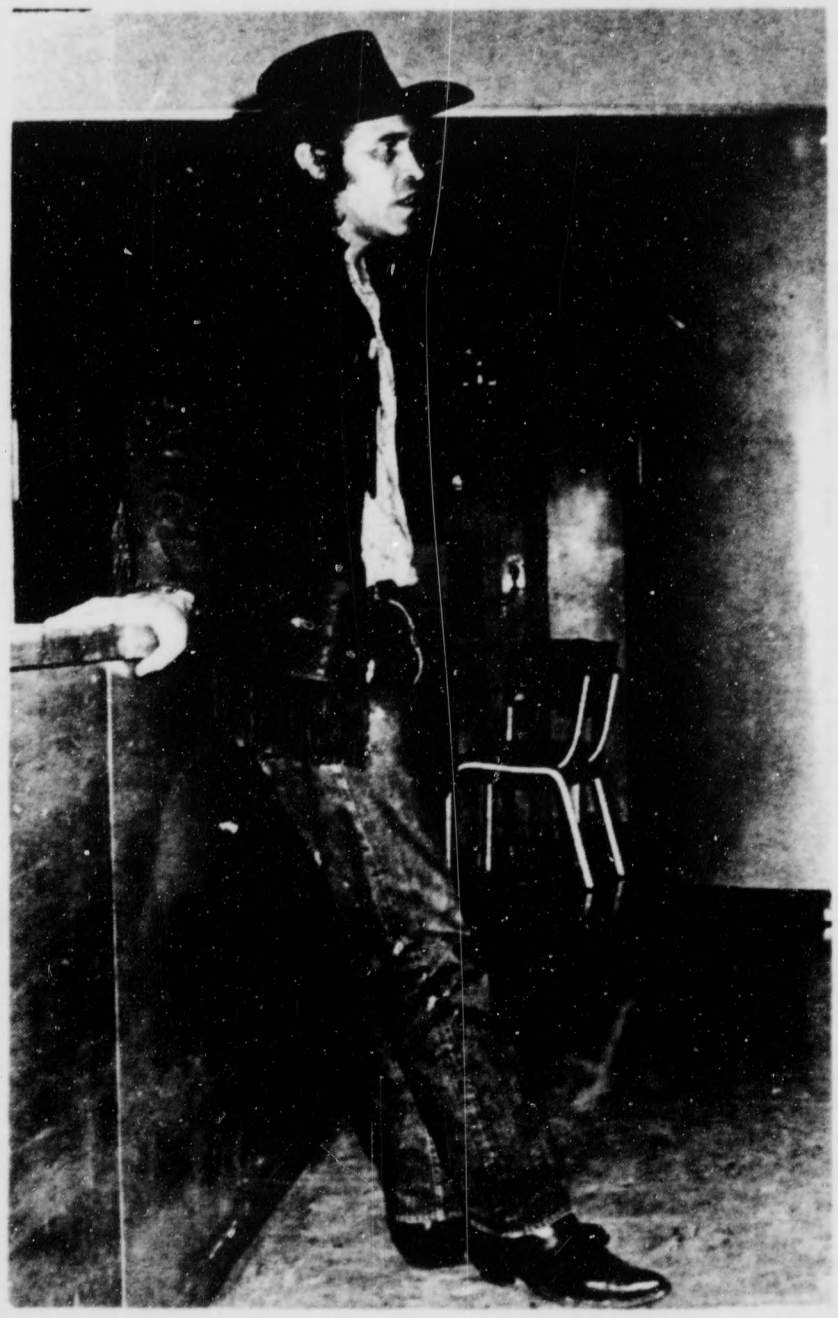
The Bear Tribe is not involved in political trips. They are against war (When asked to fight in the Korean War for his country, Sun Bear replied that the Koreans did not take his country from him.), but are not concerned with violent overthrow of a government that they see rapidly deteriorating by itself. They intend to "keep away from the dragon as long as it has teeth."

Indians were always strong conservationists and regard themselves as keepers of the earth with a responsibility to their generation and the generations to come. Sun Bear is not speaking out against the people who think they own the land and tear it apart by destroying natural resources and polluting the air.

The object of the Bear Tribe is, as Sun Bear said, "to minimize our needs, rather than expand our wants." They believe that each person has a right to their vision. There is a Sweat Lodge in each village where people go to sweat and cleanse themselves of sickness and it is alos used in purification rites before people go up to fast and seek their vision.

The Bear Tribe wants to get groups in various cities to first move towards each other and then towards the land. Their total direction is to bring people out of the society and help them to live with each other and the land.

Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. the Bear Tribe has a meeting at the Newman Center to teach people more about their ways. There is no distinction between races and all are welcome to join.



Sun Bear-- more Ghandi, less Cleaver.

Photo by Jerry Biggs

Nader urges student action

(from page 5)

Four."

The powers of production, controlled by the few, decide the margin of safety for the people, disregarding human health and safety without feedback from people. Individuals in the corporations are exempted from prosecution while they guide the institutions which opens the door for massive irresponsibility or criminal behavior.

In the case of General Motors, it contributes 35 percent of the air pollution in the U.S. It has the resources to change this situation but it is not taking the responsibility to do so even though it is the leading corporation in the world. It employs 20,000 engineers and scientists. It spends $250 million to change signs to "GM mark of excellence" which was sloganized by somebody to "GM mark of excrement" which Nader quipped with the question, "Can you imagine a company which deserves to be more severely toilet-trained than General Motors."

Our sensory abilities to detect the ways which we are being harmed has decreased. Pollution cannot be detected easily by feel, taste or sight many times. "We must rely on our minds and just not our bodies" to deal with these problems," Nader concluded.

Title defense

(from page 4)

stunning regularity.

Rich LaChappelle, a letterman last year at third base, has been moved to shortstop and the change has not seemed to bother him. The pepper pot infielder has responded well by batting .350 through the initial 11 games.

Ed Rios, a starter in right field last year, is back at his old post. Also being tried at first base this year, Rios is hitting .308.

Also clearing the .300 mark in the early going is returning sophomore Terry Mayer. Last season, in his first year out of La Sierra High School, Mayer captured the starting role at first base and became one of the select few to ever win a varsity letter as a freshman.

Lew Gasper and Bob Mathews are others hitting ball well for the Hornets. Gasper, a junior transfer student from West Valley Junior College in San Jose, is not only a long ball threat but is tremendous on the pivot end of the double play.

Mathews can do just about everything. Besides hitting .300 and doing a fine job in the outfield, Mathews has also been relegated to relief pitching duties.

Boyes also has high regard for his very capable pitching staff. On the hill for the Hornets in today's opener will be Bob Del Chiaro, a hard throwing right hander from Hiram Johnson High School. The City College transfer student has compiled a 2.12 earned run average in his initial 17 innings.

Dan Piacentini, who hurled a 3-2 victory Monday over Fresno, will be on the mound in the opener of the twin bill Saturday.

The Hornets will be missing left fielder Shelby Richards for the Hayward series. Richards, an exciting power hitter, sprained his right knee in last week's split with the University of Nevada.

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Editorial

Intercollegiate team in soccer is an asset

There is currently a movement on campus which is small but growing continually. It is little-known to the general student body except for those few individuals directly involved in the movement. And because of its smallness, it deserves to have attention focused upon it. It is linked directly to and is an integral part of the vast intramural program on this campus. For lack of official sanction to this date it suffers like many programs which are interested in attaining greater heights. The program we are talking about is soccer and as of this spring it exists only within intramural sports. Because it is a worthwhile program desiring to obtain Intercollegiate athletic status for next fall we would like to throw our support behind it.

Lead by Ron Pearson, the youthful coach who currently teaches the soccer/rugby class within the physical education department, soccer enthusiasts from all corners of the campus have expressed an active interest in forming an intercollegiate soccer team at Sacramento State. To date, petitions circulated to this effect have gathered over 1000 signatures of undergraduates who feel they can justifiably afford a part of their social activities fee in the interests of the soccer team.

According to Coach Pearson, talent abounds on the SSC campus which more than justifies organizing an intercollegiate team. Soccer, the most widely played sport in the world, has, over the past 3-5 years grown in popularity in the continental U.S., a country traditionally given to the more physical contact sports. Sacramento city and local high school districts for that matter have established teams and leagues annually, creating an ever-widening community interest. What better reason for falling in line with a national trend.

Approval for an intercollegiate soccer team has been granted by the athletic department, but that is only one hurdle passed, the biggest one coming up later this spring semester in the form of budget hearings. Next year's student senate will be forced to decide if they can finance the $2000 required to run the soccer team, a decision always made harder because of the constant demands being made on the senate by other programs, new ones and established ones alike. The $2000 as outlined by Coach Pearson will be used to pay for team insurance, uniforms, a few game balls, limited bus transportation and an occasional meal for the team. Players will supply their own shoes and other equipment such as protective gear for the legs or face. In summation, $2000 is a small amount of money to quibble about when stacked up against the benefits of the program.

For those who are hesitant about any expansion of the athletic program on this campus, rest assured that soccer is one of those sports in the fine tradition of community participation. It requires little financing, seemingly will not be affected year by year by the inflationary trend of most intercollegiate sports, provides many hours of watching enjoyment and excitement, serves as an example for the intramural teams each spring and finally, most importantly in fact, it is a sport that can be played and enjoyed by anyone. Its addition to the line up of fine intercollegiate teams already boasted by Sacramento State will serve to reorient the emphasis on big-time sports, spurring regenerated campus interest in an area which has been on the wane for the past couple of years. To deny its existence is to be blind to the best interests of this campus.

For these reasons we urge that the new senate, upon their election, and the old senate in a recommendatory sense, to grant funds so that an intercollegiate soccer team can be fielded next year. A favorable decision makes good sense, an unfavorable one can only be explained in terms of dollars and not the best interests of the campus. Sacramento State College is ready for intercollegiate soccer!

The STATE HORNET

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Commentary

The trail of tears

By LAURIE ROESIE

Jacks Indian was dressed in pastels today. It was a good day. The day before, Jacks and the rest of his family had gotten the word from Washington—and "how". "As long as waters run and the grass shall grow. . . " American poetics, Jacks.

Jack's tongue was cut out some years ago but nevertheless he can still stand up. Jacks thought, "We crossed over the trail of tears with the butts of their guns at our own. Preachers, men of God, Christians, in crazy heat followed after to spawn a congregation. And then the American Educational System came to teach me and my family their 3 R's—war, famine, and pestilence.

"America, America, God sh. . ."

Now Jacks is on his way to see the fortune-teller i town. The fortune-teller was a gypsy travelling with a grin all the way west. Wait a moment. Jacks reached the hotel—primrose carpeting, primrose walls with funhouse mirrors, primrose ceilings with crystal aura. Follow the primrose path, Jacks. "Yes sir. Room 23."

Hallway walls had mural sketchings of Indian with war-bonnet on horse leaning very slightly scouting over cliff fall and plains. And look up overhead—teasing mobiles of whiskey bottles, flasks and bota bags.

Room 23. Jacks knocked. The gypsy answered, offered him some candy. Jacks said "no thank you" and sat down at the table across from the gypsy.

Jacks asked, "Will my life ever be bigger than a bread box?"

"Nope."

The State Hornet welcomes any and all opinions from the college community on matters if interest to our readers. Both the Letters to the Editor column and the Commentary column are open for students and faculty alike to express their point of view.

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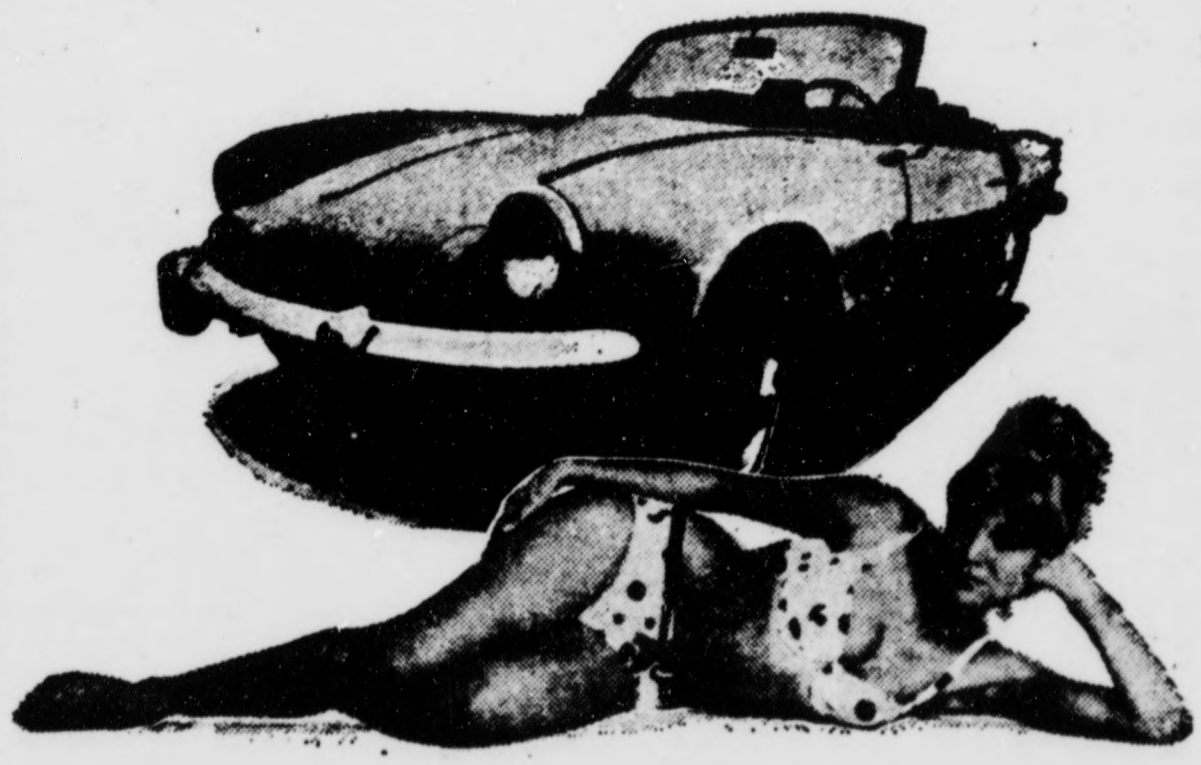
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